

Humane Society of Missouri

Tails

Spring 2011



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May 21, 2011

Cricket Field in Forest Park

Fetch your family, friends, co-workers and canines for the can't-miss event of 2011! Presented by Purina ONE, Bark in the Park is the largest dog walk and festival in the Midwest—hosting more than 5,000 participants for a fun-filled day the whole family will enjoy. Best of all, proceeds benefit the Humane Society's Animal Cruelty Fund—dedicated to investigating, healing and preventing animal abuse.

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Charlie 2011 Mascot

Charlie, a Cavalier King Charles Spaniel, will lead the largest dog festival in the Midwest and later sign autographs in the Official Mascot tent.



Directory

Website

www.hsmo.org
www.longmeadowrescueranch.org

Main Number

314-647-8800

Report Animal Abuse and Neglect

314-647-4400

Adoption Centers

Pet Lost and Found, Cremation Services

St. Louis City Center 314-951-1562
Westport Area Center 314-951-1588
Chesterfield Valley Center 636-530-0805

Adoption Centers Hours

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. noon-4 p.m.

Veterinary Medical Centers

All locations 314-951-1534
Patients seen by appointment

Veterinary Medical Centers Hours

St. Louis City Center and
Westport Area Center
Mon. & Fri. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tues. & Wed. 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Chesterfield Valley Center
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Donations 314-951-1542

Memberships, auto donations, planned giving

Volunteer Program 314-951-1577

Longmeadow Rescue Ranch 636-583-8759

Open House: Fridays noon-3 p.m.
Saturdays 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Other adoption hours by appointment

Location Addresses:

Headquarters/St. Louis City Center –
1201 Macklind Ave., St. Louis, MO 63110
Westport Area Center – 2400 Drilling
Service Dr., Maryland Heights, MO 63043
Chesterfield Valley Center – 17357 Edison
Ave., Chesterfield, MO 63005
Longmeadow Rescue Ranch – 480 Josephs
Rd., Union, MO 64084

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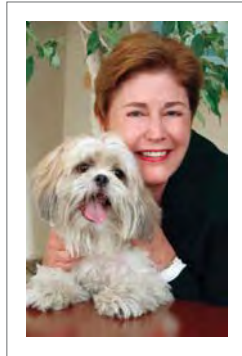
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Mission

Since 1870, the Humane Society of Missouri has been dedicated to second chances. We provide a safe and caring haven to all animals in need—large and small—that have been abused, neglected or abandoned. Our mission is to end the cycle of abuse and pet overpopulation through our rescue and investigation efforts, spay/neuter programs and educational classes. We are committed to creating lasting relationships between people and animals through our adoption programs and our shelter pet training program. We further support that bond by making available world-class veterinary care.

HSMO Addresses Stray Animal Problem in St. Louis City



Kathy Warnick
President

“HSMO will provide free spay/neuter surgery to pet owners in the City of St. Louis.”

Some HSMO supporters may remember the tragic incident 10 years ago in which a young boy, **Rodney McAllister**, was mauled to death by a pack of stray dogs in the City’s Ivory Perry Park. To help alleviate the horrible problem of stray dogs in the City, for many years, the Humane Society of Missouri has served as the City’s de facto animal agency, consistently handling 5,000 to 7,000 stray animals per year at our St. Louis City headquarters, spending, at no cost to the City, in excess of \$1 million a year. In the past decade we also have conducted an aggressive spay/neuter program that had begun to reduce the number of stray animals received by our shelters.

Unfortunately, in June 2010, St. Louis City stopped receiving stray and unwanted animals at their Gasconade animal control facility. Almost immediately, the Humane Society of Missouri (HSMO), and the Animal Protective Association (APA), experienced dramatic increases, 38% for the HSMO alone, in the number of stray animals from St. Louis City received by our shelters as demonstrated in a study conducted by the Washington University Olin School of Business.

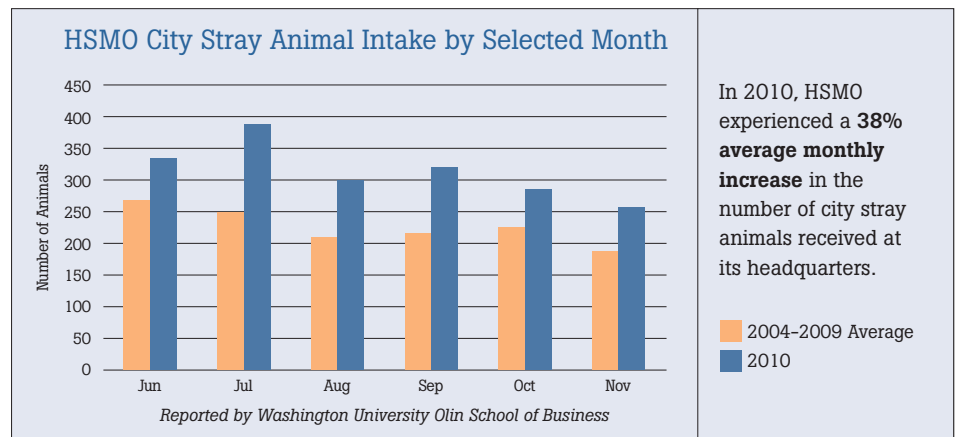
That, and a 30% increase in calls since June 2010 to our Animal Cruelty Task Force reporting City animals in jeopardy, prompted HSMO and the APA to send a letter in March to St. Louis City **Mayor Francis Slay** conveying our experience

that the City’s stray animal problem is getting worse and expressing our grave concern for the safety and welfare of St. Louis citizens and their pets.

We have urged the City strongly to consider a merger of its animal control function with St. Louis County as soon as the new County facility opens this summer.

In addition, we are very pleased to announce the launch of a significant new spay/neuter effort – **Operation City SNIP**. Beginning this month, the Humane Society of Missouri will provide free spay/neuter surgery to pet owners residing in the City of St. Louis. We know spay/neuter is the ultimate solution to pet overpopulation and encourage City pet owners to take advantage of this new service.

Our primary and continuing concern is for the health and welfare of Missourians and their pets. We will continue to provide services for abused, neglected and abandoned pets and work to solve the pet overpopulation problem. We appreciate your continued support of our mission.



Rescue Update from the Animal Cruelty Task Force



Dogs Outside In Freezing Temperatures – Bates County

On Jan. 31, during the most brutal winter Missouri has seen in years, a dozen dogs penned up outdoors were spared certain death by the arrival of the Humane Society of Missouri.

Including the 12 dogs outside, the Animal Cruelty Task Force (ACT) rescued a total of 50 dogs and cats and one mourning dove from a hoarder in Bates County.

“The dogs outside the residence had no shelter; only ice and snow-covered ground, frozen water and no food,” said **Jeff McRoy**, statewide investigator. More snow was falling on them as the rescue began. “It was unlikely these animals could survive another day without help.”

Inside each of the hoarder’s three dilapidated houses, ACT rescuers waded through piles of trash along with feces and urine-soaked floors. “The stench was so strong we smelled it from outside,” said McRoy.

Filthy Dogs Find Clean Home at HSMO – Carthage

Earlier in January, the Missouri Department of Agriculture (MDA) revoked the license of a Carthage, Mo. breeder as a result of violations. The MDA asked the Humane Society of Missouri to remove and shelter 34 small dogs crammed in wire cages without evidence of food or water.

When the rescuers arrived on January 14, they found dogs in stacked, wire-bottom cages with feces piled as much as seven inches deep under the bottom cages. Rescuers found no available

water or visible food for the Shih Tzus, Pekingese, Silkies and Maltese dogs. Their coats were heavily matted with feces and urine and the dogs appeared to be suffering from dehydration, dental disease and respiratory and skin infections.

In the care of the Humane Society of Missouri, the animals now have nutritious food, fresh water and veterinary attention.

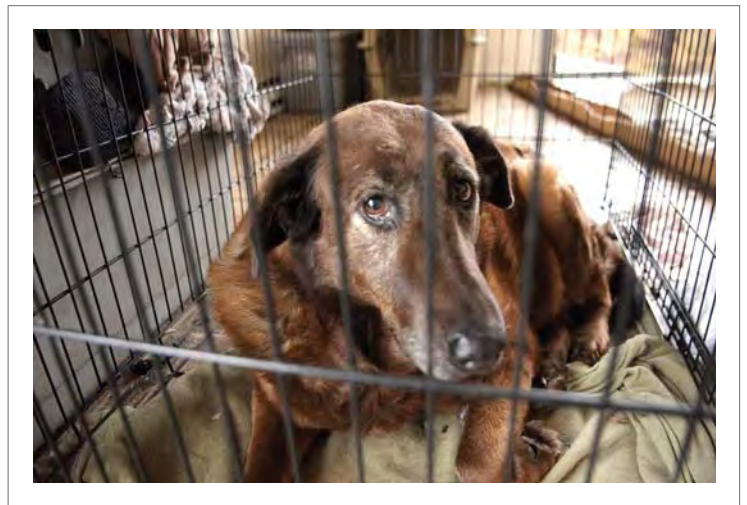
Breeder’s License Revoked on the Spot - Dallas County

It did not take long for officials from the Missouri Department of Agriculture (MDA) to determine that the lives of 74 dogs and puppies were in immediate jeopardy. The thin bodies of the Collies and Bichon Frises were covered with mud, feces and urine. Numerous violations of the Animal Care and Facilities Act prompted MDA officials to revoke the Dallas County breeder’s license immediately.

Not surprisingly, several animals were sick and listless. Fearing the weakest were close to death, the MDA obtained a warrant for their removal. At its request, the Humane Society of Missouri Animal Cruelty Task Force (ACT) brought them to safety at its St. Louis City headquarters on February 18.

“We applaud the MDA for its quick action,” said **Kathy Warnick**, president of the Humane Society. “Undoubtedly the lives of the weakest ones were saved. If this heart-sickening cruelty had continued, other deaths would have been inevitable.”

The Humane Society provided immediate veterinary care for all 74 severely neglected animals, not to mention the indispensable TLC always available from HSMO staff and volunteers.



For more rescue news and to donate to help rescued animals, visit hsmo.org/animal-rescue.

Hey Teens! Paws for a Cause this Summer!

Summer classes at the Humane Society are a howling good time for all children and teens! This year's menu is more exciting than ever. To the delight of the students, almost every one of our 15 classes includes interaction with our wonderful shelter animals.

"What helps make the Animal Adventure camps so much fun is the energy and enthusiasm of our volunteers, in particular the Teen Counselors," said **Joellyn Klepacki**, assistant director of Education.

Teen Counselor positions are available during the summer only. Counselors help engage the campers in a variety of fun, animal-related activities at the camps running from June 14 through August 6.

Orientation takes place on Tuesday, June 7 from 10 a.m. to noon. You must register and fill out an application to attend.

How do you know if you'd be a good Teen Counselor for Animal Adventures?

"If you are compassionate, responsible, enthusiastic, animal-loving, ages 15 to 18 and enjoy working with kids, you'll love this unique volunteer opportunity," says Klepacki.

To receive an application send an e-mail to education@hsmo.org. We accept a limited number of applicants, so contact us right away for more information about the exciting opportunities that await you this summer as a Teen Counselor.

To review our complete line up of exciting Animal Adventure camps for ages 6-14, visit our website at www.hsmo.org and click on Education, then Summer Animal Adventures.



Meet a Volunteer with Something to Bark About

Kathy Baumgartner signed on as a volunteer in 1994, walking dogs and cleaning out their cages. When the first Bark in the Park fundraiser began, she volunteered to help with registration. "I don't know how they chose me to be in charge!" she laughed.

Apparently it was a good choice for the Humane Society and a great fit for Kathy, who has handled registration since the first Bark in the Park 19 years ago. **Jessica Stegen**, special events manager for the Humane Society of Missouri, is grateful for Kathy's expertise. "Kathy is an invaluable resource. There's so much going on at Bark in the Park, it's a relief to have such an experienced and talented person in charge of registration at the event."

Tom and Pat Allman have been 'deputized' by Kathy as her seconds in command. "I can go back and forth between the two registration stations without any worries because they answer questions and take care of special situations," she praised. "It's a wonderful experience every year and so much fun to see the dogs in costumes. Some of the dogs and owners seem to look alike!"

Like all Humane Society volunteers, Kathy's goal is to get the dogs out of the shelter and into loving homes. "It is so gratifying to see people come for the fun and raise money for animals they don't even know."

To learn more about becoming a volunteer, visit hsmo.org/volunteer or call 314-951-1577.





Sarah: A Princess Among Kings

The King family wanted a Cockapoo (cross between Cocker Spaniel and Poodle). As supporters of the Humane Society, the pet-loving family limited their search to rescued dogs.

“We registered online for a specific breed,” said **Marifran King**. “We had to be patient. So many times we’d be notified about Cockapoos but they’d be gone by the time we got to the adoption center.”

In September, the family’s wish came true when they arrived in time to meet Cockapoo puppy Sarah. She had been rescued from an unlicensed breeder and had been living in a cage with urine-soaked bedding, no visible food and algae in her water bowl.

“I picked Sarah up for a cuddle and never let her go,” she said. Husband **Dan** and children **Chelsea** and **Dash** agree with Marifran that Sarah brings joy and blessings. The Kings say Sarah is funny, cute, loving, smart and spunky. And still loves to cuddle.

Wink, a Maltese born with only one eye, also was rescued from a substandard breeder and adopted by the Kings about a year ago. “She looks like a little stuffed animal missing a button eye,” laughed Marifran.



Twenty-five to 30 percent of dogs in animal shelters are pure bred. Make sure to put shelter animals first on your pet search list.

To search for a specific breed, as the Kings did, go to hsmo.org and click on Adoptable Pets.

A Happy Ending for Marshall



Marshall, rescued in October 2010 from a hoarder and pictured in the Fall 2010 issue of *Tails* magazine, has found his forever home. When the Animal Cruelty Task Force found him, Marshall was covered in injuries. One was a gaping hole in the side of his face, the other required leg amputation. Adopter **Bob Beall** is building the dog’s trust and teaching him to go to work with him and his rescued Labrador Mooshie.



Wagon Days at Longmeadow Rescue Ranch

**A sunny day. Horses and farm animals.
Wagon rides. Free! No reservations!**

Pack a picnic lunch and head for Longmeadow Rescue Ranch near Union, Mo. Hop on the wagon for a 30-minute riding tour of the 165-acre ranch to see rescued horses and farm animals.

Make friends with Barn Buddy animal ambassadors like Mama Llama and Binks the goose. Scratch thousand-pound pig Snortin' Norton (he loves it), pet miniature donkeys, horses, goats and even a mini-cow.

May 14..... 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
June 4..... 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
June 25..... 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wagon Days are free but tax-deductible donations are appreciated.



For more information or to get a map and directions, visit www.longmeadowrescueranch.org.

Come early to tour the ranch & meet our adoptable animals!

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2PM - 4PM
NO HORSE REQUIRED!



April 16: Trailer Loading Without a Trailer
You don't need to own a trailer to teach your horse to load easily. This seminar will show you how.

May 7: Tacking Up
Instructor Scott Jaycox will teach you how to get your horse to come to you and stand at the mounting block. We'll discuss solutions to common problems with saddling, bridling and mounting.

June 11: Better Riding Through Leg Cues
Learn more about this often-underestimated technique for accurate communication with your horse. Better communication means safer riding!

Clinics are FREE and open to the public.
Call (314)646.5672 to reserve your spot!

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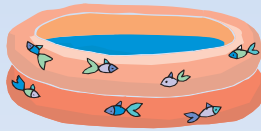
Whether it runs or not, your donated vehicle takes homeless animals to their destination: a second chance for a forever home. The Humane Society will arrange to pick up the car and send you a letter you can use to claim your tax deduction.

Learn more: 314-951-1542 or e-mail development.office@hsmo.org.

Wish List

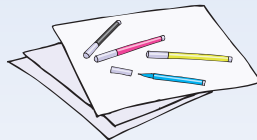
Longmeadow Rescue Ranch

Break-away halters
Plastic kid pools
Horse hair de-tangler



Education

Art paper, markers, etc.
Gift cards to Bradburns, Michael's for class supplies
Subscriptions to animal-related magazines



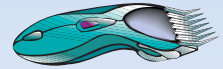
Adoption Centers

Digital camera (new or gently used)
Memory sticks for digital camera
Cat toys
Puppy toys (chew and soft)



Veterinary Medical Centers

Table-top humidifier (4 gal. and smaller)
Cordless grooming clippers (professional grade)



Animal Cruelty Task Force

3-horse trailer (aluminum)
Memory sticks for digital camera

For complete Wish List, visit hsmo.org. Click on donate and select "Wish List."



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Private entry to Forest Park and private parking

VIP Reception
5:30 p.m.

Balloon Glow Viewing and Cocktails
6:30 p.m.

Dinner and Dancing
8 p.m. – 11 p.m.

Fireworks
9:15 p.m.

An exclusive view of the spectacular Balloon Glow

For details and ticket info visit hsmo.org/glow



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Thursday, June 30, 2011

6 p.m. – 8 p.m.

For details and ticket info visit hsmo.org/purses





May 21

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Walk begins at 11 a.m.

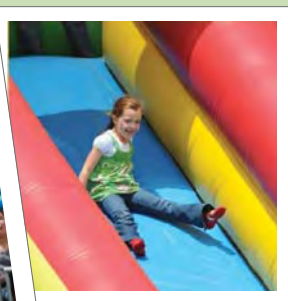
Cricket Field

Forest Park, St. Louis

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- Autographs from mascot, Charlie, at his "celebrity tent"
- Face painting, balloon animals, inflatable activities and more!



The animals are counting on YOU!

Proceeds benefit the Animal Cruelty Fund – investigating, healing and preventing animal abuse.

- \$25 provides flea treatment for 2 dogs
- \$100 provides microchip for 4 dogs
- \$250 provides vaccinations for 8 dogs

Raise money for the animals and earn great prizes!



For more information and a full list of prizes, visit hsmo.org/bark.



Snap this QR code to view a highlight video featuring all the fun at Bark in the Park. (Grab your smart phone and go to scanlife.com or check your phone's app catalog to download a free QR reader.)

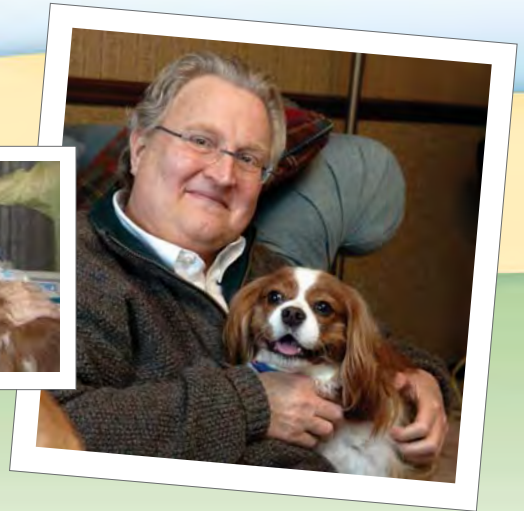
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The 2011 Bark in the Park Mascot is...**Charlie!**



Five weeks after Bob Raleigh adopted Charlie from HSMO's Westport facility, Bob became seriously ill and spent 11 months in the hospital, some of it on a ventilator. On two separate occasions he felt like giving up, but for the promise



he made to Charlie that he would have a forever home. The spaniel was finally allowed to visit the hospital's intensive care unit and spend time curled up at Bob's feet. "This wonderful little dog gave me the strength to recover," said Bob.

The Bark in the Park Mascot leads the dog walk and acts as the doggy spokesperson of the event. Charlie received a year's supply of Purina ONE dog food for his Grand Prize.

Charlie will be joined at the start of the walk by his entourage, finalists Clyde and Harley.

Despite his former hard life on the streets as a stray, Clyde is gentle and laid back. Late one night the usually quiet dog barked incessantly. The next day, **Linda Workman** found evidence of an attempted break-in of her home and learned that a neighbor had been violently assaulted in her house. The police are convinced that Clyde stopped the criminal from breaking in.

Jennifer Hausman and **Casey Wattler** knew they wanted Harley when they saw her on the HSMO website. She had been rescued from a hoarder who kept the little dog in a crate for three years. Now Harley has a love-filled forever home with two humans and three dachshunds in her pack.



Clyde



Harley



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- \$75 A weeks' care for a horse
- \$100 Medical exams of 2 puppy mill rescues
- \$250 Five investigations into animal cruelty

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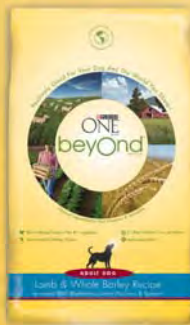
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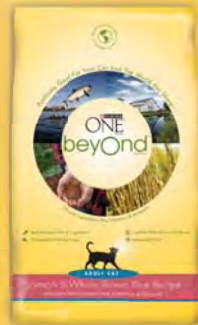



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'Dog People' Might Need a Cat If...

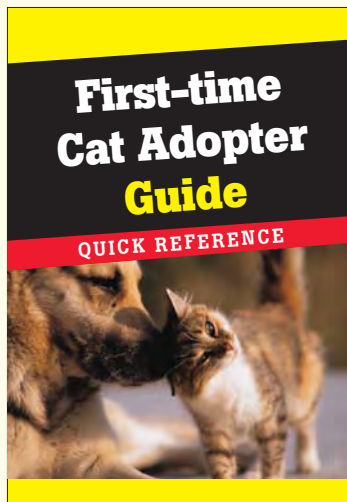
... they no longer have the time, space or energy to take care of a dog.

Why a cat? Because they are cuddly, purry pets you don't have to walk!

Contrary to the myth, cats are loving companions and enjoy human company. They are content in all kinds of spaces including apartments. And, if you need to leave for several hours, you won't have to rush home for potty duty. Cats never have to be walked or taken outside for any reason.

Like dogs, cats have a wide range of sizes, coat characteristics and personality traits. If you have a certain temperament in mind, choose a cat more than six months old. An adoption counselor will help with finding the right cat. A word to the wise for first-time adopters: "You can't own a cat. The best you can do is be partners." — Sir Harry Swanson

Get detailed information and answers to the most frequent cat questions at hsmo.org. Click on "Train Your Pet" and scroll down to the Cats section.



- Cats get along with other pets. Depending on the temperament of the animals, introduction could take up to three weeks.
- Strategic scratching behind the ears or under the chin revs up the purr engine.
- A cat knows its name and can be trained to come by rewarding with cat treats.
- If your cat hides and then runs out and pounces on you, she is playfully acting out her instinctive hunting ritual.
- When a cat fluffs out its tail, it is to appear larger and scare off whatever is frightening it (also used in play).
- Cats use a variety of meows to communicate with their owners.

Cats need:

- ✓ Comfy place for sleeping
- ✓ Play time and lap time
- ✓ Private place for litter box
- ✓ Scratching post
- ✓ Quality food and fresh water, well separated from the litter box
- ✓ Regular vaccinations and health check-ups

Cats don't need:

- ✓ Rough handling
- ✓ People food
- ✓ Too many treats
- ✓ To be outside (a cat kept indoors can live 18 years or more)



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— Lisa Pugh

An HSMO surgeon replaced a torn knee ligament for one of the family's dogs.

Three locations: City of St. Louis, Maryland Heights, Chesterfield Valley

Appointments: 314-951-1534

Tributes & Memorials

The following companies and individuals have contributed \$50 or more to the Humane Society of Missouri as a memorial or in honor of someone special. Donations were received between January 1, 2011 and February 28, 2011.

In Memory of Pets

All Our Dogs and Cats
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Mrs. Lois M. Rugraff

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Paige Walkenbach
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Kaisy
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